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THE New York Financial Chronicle now estimates the present crop at Overland and southern STATES AGRICULTURAL BY T 3 856,000 bales. Overland and southern In no event will the crop be likely to exceed 3,903,000 bales.

THE city council of Brunswick has tendered the Brunswick and Albany railroad company sites for depots and wharves "on the completion of the road on the speedy extension of the road.

THE Valdosta Times condemns as inhuman the placing of lunatics in hot jail houses, along side of criminals, where they have no medical attention or care. "When the next general assembly convenes," says the Times, "we hope this waste of money and time on thousands of little and foolish local bills will be done away with and a real good for humanity be accomplished in the enlarge ment of the asylum. We hope ou

PROF. LITTLE'S party that left Atlanta on the 20th of April, has arrived in Savannah. They have been on the road ever since the day of starting, camping, tramping and investigating incessantly.

After they left Atlanta, they followed After they left Atlanta, they followed the Air-Line railroad to the South Caroferilizers, labor, &c., is of incalculable relices then turning south they passed through Franklin, Hart, Elbert, Lincoln, Columbia, Richmond, Burke, Screver and Effingham to Chatham county. Fifamount of work they perform en route | therefore is considered, their surveys and investigations being prosecuted with great care. Gold was found north of the Air-Line railroad; copper in the Blue Ridge; whetstone in Lincoln; kaolin in Richmond granite in Columbia; burr stone in Burk and Screven, and beds of marl in Effing him, Bryan and Chatham counties.

THE commissioners of the Macon & Brunswick railroad visited Brunswick last week. They assured the people of that city that they have no intention of either leasing or selling the property in their care before the general assembly convenes. The Appeal wants the state to hold on to the road, and "construc the short link between Macon and the Western and Atlantic railroad, which she can economically do by utilizing her convict force. This done, the people of Georgia will own a most valuable piece of railroad property, extending through the center of the state from the moun tains to the seaboard, intrinsically worth much more than its entire cost.'

## An Accident.

This morning, Mr. and Mrs. Kalb, who live three miles out, and their little boy came into the city, in a wagon drawn by a mule. Mr. K. drove across Broad street bridge, and stopped in front of the agricultural warehouse of Mr. J. B. Wils m. He went into the house leaving his wife and little boy, who is three years old, in the wagon. The mule is quite gentle, yet becoming frightened at various agricultural implements, or from some other cause, very suddenly ran off, and turaed round, throwing Mrs. Kalb, the little child, and the seat of the wagon cut on the street. He crossed the bridge and with the wagon was making the bridge and with the wagon was making good time along Broad street, the last the reporter saw of him. Fortunately the couple turned out received no serious injury, though the lady complains of her back, one of her shoulders and the back of her head. The little boy received several bruises of his neck and face.

# The State Bank System.

[From the Raleigh Sentinel, 15th.] In the agricultural congress yesterday, Col. Wm. Johnston, chairman of the committee to which was referred the telegram from Messrs. Bryce and Stenhouse, of Charlotte, concerning the tax ing of ten per cent. on other circulation than national, made the following re-

Whereas, the people of the respective states of this Union in pursuance of their constitutional and reserved rights, enjoyed previous to the war the advantage of a state system of banking, under which the prosperity and welfare of the which the properity and welfare of the people were greatly enhanced, and which was found adequate to the financial, requirements of the people and states, and whereas, it is believed that the re-establishment of such system would tend very greatly to relieve the financial embarrassments of

the people; and whereas, by section ten, article one of the constitution of the United States, it is provided that the state shall take anything but gold and silver in a legal tender, and by article ten of the a legal tender, and by article ten of the amendments to said constitution it is provided that the power not delegated to the United States by the constitution are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people; and whereas, no power was ever delegated to the United States by ever delegated to the United States by either the state or the people to make anything but gold and silver coin a legal tender in payments of debte; and whereas, the congress of the United States has heretofore, by laws provided and put in circulation as a necessity of war, irredeemable currency, to the support of which burdensome tax was levied upon the interests of specie paying state banks, resulting in the utter ruin and destruction of the state bank system of the country; and whereas, the necessity for the longer continuance of such discriminating laws imposing this tax upon state banks no longer exists, therefore,

Be it resolved by this congress, That the interest and prosperity of the people imperatively require that the acts of congress imposing such tax upon the issue of state banks in justice and right should

Resolved, That our senators and representatives in the congress of the United States be requested to urge the passage by congress of an act repealing such tax.

Resolved, That the secretary of this congress be and is hereby instructed to send copies of these resolutions to each senator and representative in congress.

# ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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By W. A. Hemphill & Co.

Dr. Janes Remarks.

We find in the Raleigh, N. C., Daliy Times of the 15th inst., a short proceedings of the late session of the cotton conviction of South Carostates agricultural congress in that city. to Eufaula." The offer is a premium It was a most important assemblage of practical and sensible men, in which sever al Georgians were worthfly prominent. Rev. David E. Butler, of Madison was

the president.

A most important paper by Dr. E. M.
Pendleton, on "Agricultural Education,"
was read before the body, which, like
everything from this learned and distinguidhed and models and the statement of guished man, made a deep impression upon those who heard it, and will, upon the thousands who will read it. Our state department of Agriculture received much attention. We extract the

Col. Holt, of North Carolina, offered brethren of the press will agitate this matter until the desired end is accomWhereas, The legislature of Georgia has established a state department of

teen miles a day was the average rate of travel, which is pretty good, when the and save annually millions of dollars;

\$10,000 were appropriated by the legis-lature for the expesses of this depart-ment. In taking charge he had expe-rienced great difficulty, having no pre-cedents to guide him. The great points before them was the improvement and elevation of accounture and the estima elevation of agriculture and the estima

tion of the true valuation of fertilizers. the standard bankrupt The farmers of the state were well nigh bankrupt from the injudicious use of high-priced fertilizers. The collecting of agricultural statistics was also assigned to his department. All important facts affecting agriculture, which the State Geologist, in making his survey, obtains, were furnished the agricultural department, and the State Geologist collects samples of

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THE UNIVERSITY.

BALTIMORE, July 16, 1875. The Jury Return a Verdict proaching commencement. Hon. Jeffer-

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Louisville, July 20.—The revenue is student who should at the very head of the collectors office above preamble and resolution to the commissioner of agriculture of Georgia and to the executives of each of the Southern States.

Dr. Janes, of Georgia, by request spoke to the resolutions. He was more accustomed to work than to speak. The Georgia State Agricultural Society, was established in 1846, the Patrons of Husbandry in 1872. Both of those orders have done good. Both approved the estate in the court met. A verdict was then requested the legislature possed the act in 1874 to efforts in this state to bring official plunder than the plant of the court met. A verdict was the most grisulture for the state. The legislature ro establish and officers to justice.

Sr. Louis, July 20.—The revenue graduated of Mercer in the class of 1871—graduate of Mercer in the class of 1871—a student who should at the very head of the class, and who has subsequently graduated with the highest distinction at a law echool—said in my presence: "I am indebted to Dr. Tucker for my interior states. But we chool—said in my presence: "I am indebted to Dr. Tucker for my interior states. But we chool—said in my presence: "I am indebted to Dr. Tucker for my interior states. But we chool—said in my presence: "I am indebted to Dr. Tucker for my interior states. But we chool—said in my presence: "I am indebted to Dr. Tucker for my interior states. But we chool—said in my presence: "I am indebted to Dr. Tucker for my interior states. But we chool—said in my presence: "I am indebted to Dr. Tucker for my interior states. But we chool—said in my presence: "I am indebted to Dr. Tucker for my interior states. But we chool—said in my presence: "I am indebted to Dr. Tucker for my interior states. But we chool—said in my presence: "I am indebted to Dr. Tucker for my interior states. But we chool—said in my presence: "I all fill in logic in the spring of 1870 was the most quickening and exhilarating with the interior states. But we co

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From the Christ'an Intelligencer.]

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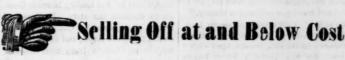
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1,000; B. A.

English Items.

London, July 20.—The Daily Tele graph says Russia has officially an nounced her intention of withdrawing her proposal for a continuance of the Brussel conference.

Captains of British, Scotch and Irish eights in a letter to the council express the hope that the various suggestions for matches will lead not only to a contest between teams of United States and the united kingdom hereafter, but will in sure an annual competition at Wimbledon for the championship of the world.

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of France sends, on an average, the sum \$20,000 annually to the Vatican. BILHOP HUBBARD H. KAVANAUGH, of the Methodist Episcopal church south, has tak

tel, north .- Ne v York Tribune. demolition of the frigate Constitution; but it's no use. This administration never did like the constitution, anyway. - Boston Post. THE late t educational statistics of Eng-

en up his residence at the St. Nicholas ho

land exhibit a total of 7,257 schools in ope ration, with 1,006,511 children on the rolls Why shouldn't the farms of grangers h exempt from taxation as well as national bonds? is the conundram now floating through the Ohio Valley.

Tue Missouri constitutional convention a section establishing separate schools for the colored population.

THE semi-annual gathering of the po Knoxville for making a jug of crooked peach or apple brandy, commenced yesterday. Great is the government! - [Knoxville

Southern journals declare that the sea of cotton manufacture must be in their sec tion. The prices of machinery and labor have fallen; they can build mil's cheaper than they did formerly; and the South will be able to undersell the North by the saving of freight and other expenses. And yet we are doing nothing in the cause of cheap transportation!-Boston Journal of Con

THE call for an extra session of the Mis sissippi Legislature "means the squandering of the public money, still further robcontinue the rad'cal party of Mississippi in tire on the people that they must prepare to meet and resist new schemes of viliainy."

GEN. F. C. McMakin, the famous land lord of Vicksburg, died at Hot Springs, Arkansas, on the 12th instant, aged eigh'y years. He was probab'y better known throughout the south than any hotel keeper ed on this battle. It was a moment big in the United States, and thousands who have partaken his hospitality and listened to his bill of fare as read from the head of the table wherein 'beeksteak with onions and beefsteak without onions, with the sub stantials at my end, and the deliciaries at the madam's end of the were always prominent, will hear his kind voice no more forever. R quiescat in pace."

THE taxpayers of New York are seriously alarmed about the depression of real estate in that city. The valuation of real and personal property is put this year at \$1,100,-000,000. As nineteenths of the tax state and municipal is upon real estate, the own. ers do not feel cheerful over the prospect of paying nearly \$30,000,000 out for taxes This real estate of New York is encumber 000, and the decline in values for 1875 is es timated at \$54 000,000.

It is understood that the preliminary in vestigations into the charges against Bishop Whittingham, of Maryland, will be commenced by the court appointed by B'shop Smith about the last of the present month. This will be the first time in the history of the Episcopal church in the United States that a prelate has been placed on trial for a tingham's defence is that in the cause of complaint against him his action was purely discretionary, while his presentors claim that it was mandatory.

THE editor of the Pittsburg Iron World who has been traveling in the sout 1, has come to the conclusion that the south is the home of cheap iron, and that southern pig can undersell that made in any other state of the union. He says: "Most persons in these figures giving the cost of i on making in the south, have doubted the statements but we believe, after a somewhat exhaustive examination of the subject, that in either of the three states-Tennessee, Geor gia or Alabama-pig iron can be made from six to nine dollars cheaper than in the most favored localities of the more prominen iron-producing states."

Judge Trippe contradicts the story that he intends to resign his seat on the supreme bench. Thus saith the Monro

THE Irwinton Southerner calls for an enforcement of the law against trade in farm products after dark. The law is ample to protect the planters if enforced. The proprietors of the suspected establishments should be presented to the grand jury of the county in which violations of law occur.

Some tab'es in the Macon Telegraph show that out of 4,451 persons in Bibb who should pay taxes, only 1,428 do pay. 2,272 negroes should pay taxes, but only 216 do pay. 1,212 whites do pay, and 967 do not pay taxes. The Telegraph comes to the conclusion that a system of taxation based so purely on real property acquisitions is at fault, and that ther should be methods for collecting a head tax as summary as for collecting any other tax.

# LADY FRANKLIN.

A brief London dispatch announce the death of this estimable lady. She was the second wife of the distinguished explorer. They were married in 1826. after his second voyage to the Arctic regions, just when the honors of knighthood, of medals and of degrees were being showered thick upon him. In May, 1845, when Franklin was in his 60th year, but full of mental and physivigor, he started with the Erebus and Terror to discover the north-west passage. This was his last expedition, and only relics of it ever came back to England. The vessels

were last seen in July, 1845. Lady Franklin immediately devoted her life to unwearied efforts to discover the fate of her husband. Her voice, pen and purse were unceasingly used to institute searches for the missing ships. Expedition after expedition was fitted out ; but it was not until 1859, after hope had fled from all hearts but Lady Franklin's, that his fate was ascertained, In 1857 she fitted out the Fox, under the command of McClintock, whose discov eries settled all doubts of the fate of her husband's expedition. He died on the 11th day of June, 1847, before his great heast had been lacerated by witne the awful sufferings of his men. Since the certain news of his death,

she has been constantly identified with schemes of foreign exploration, and with philanthropical movements. In 1872 she ought the Franklin House in Lincolnshire, where she gathered all the relics of Sir John's expedition. At the time of her death she must have been over seventy years old. About ten years ago she ame to this country to see Captai Hall, of Arctic fame, and unusual hon ors were paid her. Her death was preceded by a long illness, and then the devo ted heart found rest.

THE BATTLE OF KETTLE CREEK.

The centennial celebration of this important battle will not occur until February 14th, 1879; but as it will be the next great centennial event in this state, a brief account of it is certainly not illtimed. We shall not assume that our readers know all about the battle for one paper in the state missed the HARPER'S Weekly protests against the facts far enough to locate the battle field in Ware county. The battle really oc curred in Wilkes county, about nine miles from Washington, and perhaps half that distance from the rails of the Washington branch of the Georgia railroad. The creek preserves its revolutionary name, and its peaceful waters flow into Little river, a confluent of the Savannah.

The fall of Savannah on the 3rd day of

January, 1779, and the loss of Howe's ar has adopted, without amendment or deba'e my had a most disheartening effect upon the patriots of the whole state. Gen. Prevost and the victorious Col. Campbell of the British army followed up their vicfellows who are twice a year dragged to tories so vigorously that in a very short time there was very little left of the American army in Georgia, Col. Campbell pushed upward rapidly, and in the last days of January took possession of Augusta, After resting there a few days, he pursued the march into the interior, ruthlessly destroying property, and insulting the people as he moved along. It was a march from the sea on Sherman's plan, but on a send an embassy to England relative to the murder of Mr. Margary. smaller scale. Most of the people fled as he approached, into South Carolina. The few who remained were reassemble by Col. John Dooly. His party was shortly reinforced by 250 men under Col. bery of the people, the multiplication of Pickens. Menaced as they were by Col. offices, and the arrangement of new plans to Campbell, their situation grew wors when it was known that the notorious power. It is the serving of an official no- Boyd had raised a partizan corps of 800 men, whom he was leading towards Georgia to desolate the state. Pickens and Dooly, now joined by Col. Clarke, resolved to attack Boyd, and save, if possi ble, upper Georgia from utter destruc tion, "Much," says Stevens, "depend-

at a certain farm near Kettle Creek, and his army were dispersed in various direc tions, engaged in killing and gathering stock, and other operations. This was the patriots' opportunity. They advanced in three divisions, the center led by Pickens, the commander of the day, the right under Colonel Dooly and the left under Clarke, all with orders not to fire a gun until within at least thirty-five paces. Pickens, stopped by a halfformed abattis, skillfully gained the flank of Boyd, when he attacked him with great bravery. Boyd was shot ed with mortgages amounting to \$30,000,- down, and his men fled, but were rallied on a hill across the creek. Clarke quickly found a ford, and soon rose upon the hill in the rear of the enemy. His deadly fire completed the victory, and the loyalists fled in utter defeat and con-fusion. Not two hundred and fifty of the loyalists fled in utter defeat and con-Boyd's eight hundred ever reached Av gusta. Boyd himself and seventy of his men were killed, and as many more were violation of canonical law, Bishop Whit- wounded and taken prisoners. The rest fled in every direction. Some were af-

with the fate of upper Georgia."

On the morning of the 14th of Janua

ry, 1779, Boyd very carelessly halted

organization was annihilated. It is difficult to over estimate the portance of this great victory. It not only saved upper Georgia from invasion but it infused new vigor into the droopthe northern states, who have never seen | ing cause of liberty in Georgia and South Carolina, McGreth immediately fell back to Augusta, which was soon abandoned, and Campbell's retreat was only made possible by the burning of all the bridges that he marched over. We are glad to learn from the Washington Gazette tha arrangements are being made to celebrate the centennial on the old battle field. Upper Georgia can not well refuse to participate in the celebration of a battle that saved her from the barbari ties of British warfare during the revolution. Out of pure gratitude we should rally in 1879 to revive the memories

terwards hung as traitors and miscre-

ants, some skulked among the mountain

passes of North Carolina, and the whole

our brave and patriotic defenders. THE Monroe Advertiser calls attention to the sumac that grows in the old fields It is worth about fifty-five dollars a tor in the northern markets, and the Adver tiser thinks it is a crop worth gathering. The process of gathering is thus de

cribed: It is the new growth of the plant from year to year, with the leaves and branch-es, that is taken off, cured and prepared for market. The process of curing is somewhat similar to the curing of hay. Great care should be taken that the cure is perfect, and that it should not get wet. The proper season of the year for gath ering is just before the berries begin to form; if later the berries should be immediately rejected before curing. When thoroughly dry it is well threshed and all branches and twigs removed, and the remainder ground with the utmost care, t becomes as fine and almost as flour. It is then well put up sacks (160 pounds per sack) and fourtee of these, or 2,240 pounds, will sell as

# MONROE FEMALE COLLEGE.

The Commencement Sermon

Large Concourse of Visitors-An

Still Coming. FORSYTH, GA., July 19, 1875.

Editors Constitution: The commen ment exercises of the now famous femal college of this town was inaugurated college of this town was inaugurated yesterday by the usual "commencement sermon," which was preached by Rev. Dr. Tucker, Chancellor of the State University. The college chapel was densely filled, and yet a more refined and orderly audience never assembled anywhere. The text were the words of the Psalmist: "O worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness." The sermon reflected great credit upon the learning of the divine, but was not materially different from the line of thought usual in the treatment of this popular text.

Among those on the stage we noticed Judge Trippe, of Atlanta, and Col. C. A. Nutting, of Macon. There are a great many visitors present, and they are still coming. One of the ed tors of The Constitution was expected here. What has become of him?

OCCASIONAL

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

**Emory College Commence** 

ment. National Cotton Conven

tion.

Heavy Fire in Cincinnati

The Bankers Convention

Foreign Miscellany.

EMORY COLLEGE. Atlanta Carries off the Prizes,

(Special to the Constitution. COVINGTON, July 20 Atlanta carried off both honors to-day W. Robert was awarded the first pri and T. H. Jeffries the second. Col. Pace's speech was very fine. Sena Norwood made a most eloquent address creating a great sensation. Judge Lochrane.

Washington, July 20.—Judge Lochrane, of Georgia, had a long interview with the attorney general and then proceeded partly to the control of t eded north. From China.

Y. M. C. A. LONDON, July 20 .- A few gentlemen

while breakfasting with Mr. Graham a former member of the parliament opened a supscription with \$125,000 to build a young men's christian association hall here. Religious Liberty.

Madrid, July 20.—The constitutional committee has by a vote of twenty six to seven rejected an amendment to the fiew constitution in opposition to the new constitution in opposition principle of religious liberty. Weather.

WASHINGTON, July 20.-In the south Atlantic and gulf states, slightly chan-ges in the barometer and temperature, to southeast to southwest winds, and partly cloudy weather and occasions rains will prevail. Cardinal McCloskey FLORENCE, July 20.—The Journal of this city, says Cardinal McCloskey is

expected to arrive in Rome next Septem-ber to receive the cardinal's hat from the hands of the pope, and many American ecclesiastics will accompany him. Omaha. OMAHA, July 20.—Thirteen miners an wagons were captuped 45 miles north of Fort Laramie enroute to the Black Hills,

Friday last, and brought into the fort o sarole. Seven hundred and sixty Mormon left here for Salt Lake City last evening. A merican Squadron. St. Petersburg, July 20-The Amer

ican squadron which has been visiting this city, has sailed for home. Admiral Worden and his officers were brilliantly entertained during their stay here. Czar accompanied the admiral to stradt to his departure. Daniel O'Connell Centennial. PHILADELPHIA, July 20.-Arrange

celebrate the centennial of Daniel O'Connell's birthday. August 6th, by a meeti at the horricultural hall and a lecture b Rev. Patrick Byrne, of Trenton, N. J. president of the Catholic total abstiner nion of America Telegraphic Brevities PALMYRA, July 20.—The break in Er

CHICAGO, July 20.—Seven hundred dollars reward has been offered for the ecovery of the bodies of the aeronaut ugs are searching the lake. HARTFORT, July 20.—Brown Bros. caper mill at North Colchester is burned A large number of unemployed laborer are here. Some were sent home by soci

eties.

The Presbyterians. LONDON, July 20.—The council of delegates from all the Presbyterians churches in christendom met in Regent square today and opened the session. Many representatives of the American and Canadian churches were present. The object of the council is to demonstrate the unity of belief among protestants, arrange mission work, concentrate the influence of the church upon educational and so cial reform, and organize resistance infidelity and religi

The Bankers. SARATOGA, July 20—At the bankers convention 600 delegates present. C. B. Hall, of Boston, president; the vice-presidents to be named by the delegates from each state represented. Secretary, Jas. T. Howeinstein, of St. Louis, treas Jas. T. Howeinstein, of St. Louis, treas-urer, A. W. Sharman, of New York. The committee on resolutions appointed, to whom all resolutions offered, referred without debate. Resolutions on specie payments, national usury laws and re-demption bills, introduced and referred.

Adjourned. Fire in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, July 20.—Block & Co's, rinting office and W. W. Donaldson' ithographing establishment were burned this morning. Loss, \$25,000. Whil the firemen were at work the halls were thrown down by the explosion of gas. Seven persons, including the chief-en-gineer, were in the ruins. The chief-engineer, were in the ruins. The chief-en-gineer is insensible, but it is thought his injuries are not fatal. The others were soon after taken out. All of them are more or less injured. Only two are faly injured by flying missils. Dick Hol-comb was found dead in the ruins. Loss \$50,000 or \$60,000. Robert Dale Owen.

NEW YORK, July 20.—The daughter of Robert Dale Owen, in a letter to the Post, says that the cause of the calamity that has overtaken her father is an overworked brain, he having persisted in writing in spite of the warnings of his physicians. She has watched her father with watch care and any lety, through a with great care and anxiety through all his changes, and she sees no foundation his changes, and she sees no foundation for the assertion that the Katie King af fair was the cause of his insanity; that it was mortifying and vexing to him is un-doubtedly true, and for a week or two it did throw a c oud over his buoyant hopeful temperament, but that is all.

Spanish News. SANTANDER, July 20 .- The recent de SANTANDER, July 20.—The recent detention of the protestant books by the customs authorities here, is believed to be part of a coercive scheme to force active protestants to leave Spain. This plan inspired by prominent persons in Madrid, is being executed here by the clergy and the civil government, who hope by indirect pressure to expel the resident American evangelical minister. The impression also prevails, that the Madrid government hopes to papal nuncio and the moderates with this underhand persecution, while apparently purhand persecution, while apparently pur suing a liberal policy regarding the pub-lic worship, and military precautions ar-being taken in the large cities against public rising.

New Orleans, July 20.—Governor Kellogg has addressed a letter to the attorney general, enclosing the report of experts appointed by him to examine in-

to the collectors office, in which he says: to the collectors office, in which he says:
"The examinations which have taken
place before both the civil and criminal
courts, and the examination and report
of the state examiners, disclose gross
culpability on the part of other persons,
whose acts have injured the state, and
for years have cast discredit on the government; and I especially call attention
to the record in this respect, and request
that you take prompt measures to bring
to justice all those who have been guilty
of defrauding the state, as disclosed by
those enquiries."

Washington Notes. Editors Constitution: Since the publica

Washington Notes. Washington, July 20. — Messrs Faulkner, of West Virginia, Harris, of Massachusetts, Fletcher, of Missouri special commissioners to investigate Prof. Marsh's report convened at Fifth Avenue Hotel, Fletcher, chairman. In dian Commissioner Smith and Prof Marsh in attendance. Witnesses beer

Attorney General Pierrepont received personal note from the President, rea person esting him for the present to revok the order removing District-Attorne Fisher.
The defaulting mail contractor, Mathe

Draper, who failed on Vicksburg and New Orleans, had deposited as forfeit \$1,639. The department has sent the certified check for collection. This is the first instance for such forfeiture.

The postmaster has commenced suit are instance of over forty default. against boddsmen of over forty default Agricultural.

Washington, July 20. - The July re turns to the department of agriculturs show that the acreage in corn is about 8 per cent. greater than last year. England has reduced her acreage about 1½ per cent. and the Pacific states about 1 per cent. All the great corn-growing regions have increased their acreage. The Middle states 2 per cent, the South Atlantic states 3 per cent, the Gulf states 19 per cent, inland Southern states 12 per cent, the states north of Ohio 7 per cent, the states west of Mississippi 14 cent, the states west of Mississippi 14 stores, belonging mostly to the low coun-England has reduced her acreage about by per cent. and the Pacific states about per cent. All the great corn-growing cent, the states west of Mississippi 14 per cent. The condition of crops is be-low average in the New England, Middle and South Atlantic states, the minimum and South Attantic states, the minimum condition being 82 in Rhode Island. Florida and Alabama are also below av-erage, but other Gulf and inland south states are above maximum. 112 be ing in Mississippi, all other states except Missouri, 103 are below average, the minimum condition, 82 being in Wiscon-

Maj. Charles J. Sprague ordered eport to commanding general's department of the Gulf for duty as chief pay

master of that department not later that the first of October. National Cotton Convention. GREENBRIER WHITE SULPHER SPING W. Va., July 20.—The informal meeting to-day by the delegates of the national cotton convention. President John Phelps of the New Orleans cotton exhange called the meeting to order. In consequence of a break on the Chess peake & Ohio railroad, the detention o peake & Onto rantoau, the deceased many delegates on their way to the convention, it will be impracticable to appoint a business committee in advance. point a business committee in advance At the regular opening, Secretary Jno. S Toof, of Memphis read the list of cotto exchanges who would be represented the convention, by which it appeare that the association had been joined sinc the last meeting by exchanges of Shrev port, La., Nashville, Norfolk, Selmi each of these entitled the representation of delegates according to classification

adopted last year.

The following cotton exchanges represented this year: Mobile, Charlestor Savannah, New Orleans, Memphis, Balti more, Boston, Selma, Montgomery, Nor tolk, Augusta, Nashville, Wilmington Charlotte, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Nev York, Atlanta, Galveston and Louisville. The total number of delegates are be-tween ninety and one hundred, of whom New Orleans has most, 14; Savannah New York and Memphis being next i The president having been not fied that Gen. Joe. Johnston, of Virginia Hon. Robert Toombs, of Georgia, and Gen. Gilmer, of the same state were sojourning at the springs, stated the fact to the meeting and it was resolved unannously to invite them to participate in The meeting

will take place at 11 A. M. to-morrow. Trip to North Georgia.

[Early County News.] As e have given much space to the strictly business part of the sayings and doings of the editorial fraternity at their late meeting in Atlanta, we have but little room for the pleasant incidents of the trip, and can only notice, here and there, such things as occcur to our mind as we

We took the cars at Fort Gaines Monday morning, the 5th, and had a very pleasant run to ha.on. At Cuthbert we were joined by Col. Herbert Fielder and laughter, who were on their way to a tend the commencements at Macon and Bernesville. Col. H. delivered the com mencement address of the Gordon Insti ute, at Barnesville, on Wcdnesday, th

Like nine out of ten of the travelin public, who know "what's what," we stopped at the Brown House, in Macon and fared most elegantly—lacking nothing in attention or aught else that could ontribute to our comfort. In the evening, the association accept

ed an invitation from Geo. Sharp, the jeweler, to partake of a sumptuous banquet which he had prepared for them. It was indeed a pleasant, enjoyable affair, got up in good style, and in both quantity and quality would have done credit to a corporation, let alone an in dividual.

About three o'clock, p. m., Thursday we reached Toccoa City, and at once pu out in hacks to the falls, two miles dist ant. In hight these falls, we would say are about 150 feet, although we were told that a measuring line placed them at 178 feet. The wall over which the water falls is perpendicular, and seems to be of solid rock. The water is not sufficient in quantity to fall over in a solid sheet but comes down mostly in a globuls form, making a most beautiful sight.
We will nyt undertake a description of
the beauty and grandeur of the scene. The excursion party was hospitally en-tertained by the citizens of Toccoa dur-

tertained by the citizens of Toccos dur-ing Thursday night, and on Friday morning the majority of them put out bright and early, to visit the grander scenery of Tallulah Falls, while business arrangements compelled others to re-trace their steps towards home. It was our misfortune to be among the latter.
On our return we had the pleasure of meeting at the depot in Norcross, Rev. W. M. Davis, Col. D. U. Sloan and Prof. N. F. Cooledge, all of whom are well and favorably known in this section They all expressed thems wes highly pleased with their new homes. On Tuesday night we took the train for Atlanta, where we arrived about day

Money from China.

ight the next morning.

[Henry County (Mo.) Democrat.] Happening in at the Recorder's office recently, we were shown a mortgage-deed which was being recorded. Nothing strang in that. But when informed it was in fayor of a Chinaman, we thought it a rather unusual thing. The facts are these: Young Wing, of Boston, is a veritable Chinaman, and is the agent for parties of his own race in the Old is a veritable Chinaman, and is the agent for parties of his own race in the Old World. Through him these parties negotiate for the loan of money, and take mortgages on real property. In this way some of the surplus funds from the faroff country of the Orlent have found a lodgment in Henry County, and some of our farmers are to-day paying tithes, in the way of interest, on the money borrowed from the much despised, semi barbarous John Chinaman. Young Wing was educated in this country, and was recently wedded to a lady of Boston. An account of the wedding was published at the time in the newspapers throughout the country. It was odd to witness the marriage of an almond-eyed Mongolian to a fair, blue-eyed American girl, but not more so than to see the

ers of Henry County borrowing ey from speculators over in China.

THE BURNING OF COLUMBIA Clear and Lucid Statement of the Af-

fair by an Eye-Witness. he Sky-Rocket Signals and the Ter ribie Scenes Enacted Between Them.

Editors Constitution: Since the publication of Gen. Sherman's book, has revived
the subject of the burning of Columbia, I
have thought perhaps you would not
deem amiss this account of an eye-witness, one only too familiar with the
fearful scenes of of that terrible night.
Upon Tuesday, February 14th, the
Confederate troops retreated from
Orangeburg, and took position on the
banks of the Congaree opposite Columbia.
Wednesday there was a slight skirmish between the two armies, and upon the afternoon of that day a terrific duel of artillery was kept up. At 3 o'clock the ternoon of that day a terrific duel of artillery was kept up. At 3 o'clock the same night, our force retreated across the river, burning the bridge after them. Thursday, the enemy, without giving any notice to non-combatants, commenced a vigorous bombardment of the city. Now ensued a scene of excitement rarely witnessed. Women and children fleeing to the upper portion of the town, beyond reach of shot and shell; porters hurrying hither and thither bearing beyond reach of shot and shell, porters burrying hither and thither bearing boxes, baskets and trunks, containing plate and other valuables; farmers, with droves of cattle endeavoring to pass beyond reach of the enemy—in a word, a peaceful city converted into a modern Babel.

Babel.

That night, the governor and suite left, and the confederate army, seeing the uselessness of further resistance, commenced its evacuations; Hampton's and Wheelest covering the last to Wheeler's cavalry, being the last to

stores, belonging mostly to the low cour try planters—also a large quantity of powder. About 11 a. m., the federals entere

the city, just as the last band of Spartan Confederates were filing sadly out, many of them leaving those dearer than life ! a most uncertain fate.

With streaming colors, and amid wild beating of drums, the enemy with victorious shouts took possession of the place,

ious shouts took possession of the place lanting the "stars and stripes" upon the narket hall and other prominent points Previous to their entrance the mayor and a deputation of citizens, bearing white flag, had advanced to meet She man and gain terms for the city. From Col. Stone, to whom the mayor surren dered the town, he received the assurance that "not a finger's breadth of the city shall be harmed," which assurance Gen. Sherman subsequently confirmed, yet an hour later witnessed the breaking open and pillaging of stores, warehouses, etc., many of which contained viluables, sent from desolated island-homes for safe

keeping.

Negroes might be seen bearing away Negroes might be seen bearing away exquisite marbles, statuary, rare old paintings costly relics from once happy homes, and whose value they could netther appreciate or understand.

At 12 M. the jail was discovered to be

on fire, it was the work of the prisoners confined there, and whom the enemy had berated: and an hour later a second arm was given; this fire was caused from the burning of some cotton which was placed in the widest streets, as the safest place for it, in the event of its having to be destroyed. Both these fires were promptly extinguished by the firemen; as any and all of the citizens will attest. It was not until 7 o'clock in the evening that the anxious populace, who had patiently borne the insults of the soldiery throughout the day, saw three rock-ets, a red, white, and blue ascend toward the sky. Afterwards they understood too well the tearful import of that sig-

Almost immediately, the lurid glare of fire was seen north, south east, west Then the gallant firemen nothing daun-ted, endeavored to subdue the flames; but with brutal curses the federal sol-diers cut the hose, into a hundred pieces Gradually the flames creep nearer. We can mark the buildings pow that are burning, the whole town is ablaze. An infuriated soldiery, madd further by drink, rush here and there throwing fire balls, and with cotton saturated in turpentine, and other combust bles, setting fire indiscriminately to both

public and private properties; the prayers and protestations of a de spairing people.

The wind howls dismally, and abov the noise of falling timbers, and th crackling of flames, may be heard the heart-rending walls of the homeless, blended with jeers and curses of a brutal

soldiery.

The flames come nearer, and rec tongues of fire laps greedily all within reach, while the troops, stick torches to fences and out-houses, as if determined that naught shall remain. They enter houses, rifling trunks, side boards and wardrobes of their contents

forcibly taking watches and other valu ables from the owners, and bidding them help themselves. owners, and jeeringly I'hey are sticking torches to our eighbor's curtains now, we see the olding high carnival within the burning ouilding, and we tremble to think ou turn comes next.

Aye! even now they are entering the sacred precincts of "home."

The silver tongue of the little mantel clock chimes one. It is the death knell of our hopes. Sadly and silently we swatch a memento from among the 'household gods." and mournfully sway from home, to see it no more save

mass of ruins. In the street pandemonium reigns nebriate soldiers are everywhere, some lying outstretched upon pavements, oth ers wandering around insulting women, brow-beating and terrifying children, desecrating churches, glow-like haunting even grave-yards and lunatic sylums.

A long procession of nuns are passing. ing even grave-yards and lunatic asylums.

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The Lady Superior, a sister of the Right
Rev. Bishop Lynch, had been informed
early in the day by a major from Detroit
that "Columbia is a doomed city." Now
their convent "is in flames and they too
must seek a place of safety. A litter is
borne along; upon it lies the form of an
aged lady, dying, yet thrust out of doors
by the unpitying mob. Out in the street
amid curses, and cries of agony, the poor
woman breathes her last sigh.

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The pale moon sways lower in the western sky. The flames are driving a terrified populace farther back, and the cries of the distressed grow more harrowing. We look up from earth to heaven, and wonder if there is a God. Aye, and he has said "vengeance is

A rosy gleam of light purples in the A rosy gleam of light purples in the east—it is day-dawn. A shrill bugle-blast sounds above the din and uproar—three rockets shoot upward. It is equivalent to the command, "Enough." Immediately the troops with one accord leave the work of plunder, and hasten back to quarters, thereby giving evidence of the wonderful discipline of the body, and proving conclusively the power of Sherman to have stopped the burning at any hour of the night.

For several days the pillage continued, then the army marched on, taking every-

For several days the pillage continued, then the army marched on, taking everything save a few hundred head of cattle, which, by request of the mayor, was left to a plundered, starving people.

As they passed along, every bridge and every foot of railway was destroyed as far as Winsboro, thus leaving no means of egress to the unfortunate Columbians. In this dilemma our sister city of Augusta, with characteristic generosity, came to our relief, bringing grain and provisions, which were ferried across the river, thus preserving many lives.

iver, thus preserving many lives. Among the valuables destroyed, ma onsisting of 25,000 rare volumes consisting of 25,000 rare volumes, besides numerous private libraries of great value. Rare paintings by the old masters; geo-logical curiosities, the result of years of labor; a bust of Calhoun by Powers also a statue in bronze of Washington; the celebrated sword said to have belong: Mongolian to a fair, blue-eyed American girl, but not more so than to see the farmers of Henry County have ed to Oliver Cromwell, and at the time in possession of the Masons of Colum-bia. These are only a few of the thou sands of relics destroyed, that time nor money can ever replace. Little wonder that Gen. Sherman blushes at this foul blot upon the boast-ed humanity of the nipeteenth century.

ed humanity of the niveteenth century, and has striven to saddle the blame upon the shoulders of a hero who would glad-ly have given up his life in defence of his native city.

For whatever of greatness he may achieve in the future, the burning of Co

umbia will brand his name with infamy

ANNIE H. SMITH.

CAPTAIN BOYTON.

Played it on a Shark.

His Adventures as a Diver-How A correspondent who has interviewed Captain Boyton sends a report of the Captain's statement to the Gentleman's Magazine: "Soon afterward I worked down into the Gulf of Mexico. The first coral I raised was in Catoche Knocking round about there, I heard of the loss of the schooner Foam. The first mate and three men got saved, but the captain, his daughter and three men got lost. I slung round to see if she could be raised. After we'd spent the best part of the week, we sailed over her and dropped anchor. It was a lovely Sunday morning when he struck her. She lay in sixty feet of water on a bottom as white as the moon. Look ing down I could see her leaning over I got down to her I saw she'd torn great gap in the reef when she ran against it. The mainmast was gone and hung by the fore; I clambered up; saw whole shoals of fish playing in and out of the hatches. First I went to look for the bodies, for I never like to work while there's any one of them about. Finding the fo'castle empty I went to the two little state cabins. It was rather dark, and I had to feel in the lower bunks. There was nothing in the first, and in the other the doo was locked. I pried it open and shot back the lock with my adze. It flew open, and out something fell right against me. I felt at once it was the woman's body. I was not exactly frightened, but it shook me rather, l slung it from me and went out into the light of a bit until I got hold of myself. Then I turned back and brought her out-poor thing! She'd been very pretty, and so I carried her in my arms with her white face nestling against my shoulder, she seemed as if she was only sleeping. I made her fast to the line as carefully as I could, to send her up, a.d the fish played about her as if the were sorry she was going. At last gave the signal, and she went slowly up, her hair floating round her head like a pillow of golden sea-weed. That was the only body I found there, and I managed after to raise pretty considerable of the cargo. One of my expeditions was among the silver banks of the Antilles, the loveliest place I ever saw where the white coral grows into cu

rious tree-like shapes. As I steppe along the bottom it seemed as if I was in a fros ed forest. Here and ther trailed long fronds of green and crim son sea-weed. Silver-belled fish flashed about among the deep-brown and pur-ple sea-ferns, which rose high as my head. Far as I could see all round in the transparent water were different colored leaves, and on the flo shells so bright in color that it seemed as if I had stumbled on a place where they kept a stock of broken rainbows. I could not work for a bit, and had : quarter determination to sit down while and wait for a mermaid. I guess if those sea-girls hive any-where, they select that spot. After walking the inside out of half an hour I thought had better get to work and blast for treasure. A little bit on from where l sat were the remains of a treasure ship It was a Britisher, I think, and corals had formed all about her, or rather about what was left of her. The coral on the bottom and round her showed black spots. That meant a deposit of either iron or silver. I made faily goo hauls every time I went down, and sold one piece I found to Barnum, of New York. After I left there I had a curious adventure with a shark. I was down on a nasty rock bottom. A man never feels comfortable on them; he can't tell what big creature may be hiding under the huge quarter-deck sea leaves which grow there. The first part of the time I was visited by a por cupine fish, which kept sticking quils up and bobbing in front of my helmet. Soon after I saw a big shad ow fall across me, and looking up there was an infernal shark playing about my tubing. It makes you feel chilly in the back when they're about. He came down to me slick as I looked up. I made at him and he sheared off. For an hour he worked at it, till I could stand it no longer. If you can keep your head level, it's all right, and you're pretty safe if they're not on you sharp. This ugly brute was twenty feet long, I should think, for when I lay down all my length on the bottom he stretched a considerable way ahead of me, and I could see him beyond my feet. Then I waited. They must turn over to bite, and my laying down bothered him. He swam over three or four times, and then skulked off to a big thicket of seaweed to consider. I knew he'd come back when he'd settled his mind. At last he came viciously over me, but, like the time before, too far from my arms. The next time I had my chance, and ripped him with my knife as neatly as I could. A shark always remembers he's got business somewhere else when he's cut, so off this fellow goes. It is a curious thing, too, that all the sharks about will follow in the trail he leaves. I got on my hands and knees, and as he swam off I noticed four dark shadows slip after him. I saw no more that time. They did not like my company. After a short period of exper pearl-diving, and the loss of nearly everything that he possessed, including his diving apparatus, in a great confla-gration, Captain Boyton, in a sort of desperation, took service in the Mexican war, and led an exciting life till, grow-ing tired of the semi-barbarian mode chooner from Galveston, whence New York. There he stayed u

of warfare, he deserted, crossing from Matamoras at midnight in an old tub of a boat, in which he expected every minute to go to the bottom. Arriving at Brownsville, he "fixed himself int hard work" at a dry goods store. Then he wrote home, and, hearing that his father was dead, grew restless again, and "waded away north," through Vic-toria, San Antonio, Indianola, and by a proceeded through New Orleans, Savannah, Charleston and Wilmington to had filled his pockets again, and having set himself up with a diving suit, he shipped for Havre.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wesleyan Female College MACON, GEORGIA.

THE THIRTY-NINTH ANNUAL SE Vednesday, September 15th, 1875

BANK STATEMENT.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

- OF THE Bank of Citizens Georgia

ON THE FIRST OF JULY, 1875. RESOURCES. LIABILITIES. . \$261,969 96
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Due banks and bankers..... Office furniture, fixtures, &c.... Current expenses and taxes paid Due from banks and bankers.... 67,831 02 \$395,379 99

STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—I, Perino Brown, Cashier of the County of Georgia, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true, to the PERINO BROWN, On The 1972 i belief.

pscribed before me, this twentieth day of July, 1875.

W. H. PATTERSON, Notary has

TEN CENT COLUMN.

Advertisements of "Wanted," "For Sale,"
"To Rent," "Lost and Found," &c., vail
be inserted in this column at Ten Cents a
line, each insertion.

All advertisements in this column
must be paid for in advance; and none will
be taken for less than thirty cents.

HARNESS MULE.—O. H. Jones offers for sale a like'y young Mule, ready for service. Those in want of such an animal would do well to call early. july21-dlt L OST—A pair of Gold Eye-Glasses and Gold Chain attached, on the way from the Barracks to Broad street. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning the same to Colonel Falck, at the Barracks. july21—dlt

WANTED-A responsible party to take the Agency in this city, for a new Bitters, which is put up in the same style and same quality as an old established riters, and be sold for half the price. Address M HERZ SERG, 46 Vesey street, New York.

FOR SALE—A second-hand Carriage, in good running order, at half its c st, the owner de ifit g to dispense with one at present. Apply at Constitution office. july18—dtf

FOR RENT-A large one-room House nicely plastered and newly paint d, be tween Hull and Hayden streets. Apply at 136 West Baker street. july18-d't

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

N. R. FOWLER, Auctioneer RECOLLECT the JETT PROPERTY Sells this afternoon at four o'clock. 26 acres divided into 26 Lots. Fine opportunity to secure VEGETABLE GARDENS at low figures.
Go out on Marietta stree; cars.
ju'y2i-dlt WALLACE & FOWLER.

Knights of Jericho, Attention THE Officers and Male Members of At-lanta Lodge, Knights of Jericho, are especially requested to meet at their Hall, Wednesday evening, July the list, at eight o'clock, to attend to some very important

THE NATIONAL BOARD

o'clock, to attend to some very importations. By order of the Lodge.
july21-dlt A. S. DYAR, Sec'y.

Fire Underwriters.

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REWARD OF \$250 TWO HUNDRSD AND FIFTY DOLLARS for the detection, conviction and punishment of the party or parties charged with the crime of arson, in firing the premises situate at Nos. 27 and 22 Prachitres sizest. Alast & Google belows

wiseBurg, on June 20th, 1875. - ALSO. -\$250 TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY Dollars for the detection, conviction an i punishment of the party or parties charged with the crime of a son, in firing the premises situate at No. 12 Whitehall street, leaves Macon for Atlanta, Georgia, occupied by P. A. FAR-RINGTON, on 14th June, 1875.

\_\_\_ ALSO, \_\_ FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS
For the detection, conviction and
punishment of the party or parties charged
with the crime of arson, in firing the
premises situate at Atlanta, Georgia, being
the buildings and stock of JOHN F. MORRIS, on June 14th, 1875.

\_\_\_ ALSO, -5500 FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the detection, conviction and punishment of the party or parties charged with the crime of arson, in firing the premises situate near Rome, Georgia, being the TRION FACTORY, on the 17th April 1875. April, 1875.

Said Rewards will be paid only due proof being furnished the Executive Committee of the conviction and actu punishment of said eriminals. STEPHEN CROWELL, Chairman. New York, July 6, 1875. All liability for above offered rewards shall cease at the expiration of one year from the respective dates of said fires, july 1—dif

COBB COUNTY, GEORGIA. FARM

FOR SALE. 400 ACRES, two hundred of which are state of cultivation. One mile north of Powder Springs. A bountiful supply of most excellent water. Fine roads to and from said farm. Good comfortable cottage dwelling, with six rooms, newly painted in side and out; good out-uildings; fine barn 30 by 50 feet, two stories high; good sin House and Screw; six tenant Hauses, all in good order, and they are filled by good and reliable tenants who may be employed for the next year. Excellent society, convenient to good schools and churches—20 miles northwest of Atlants, 10 miles southwest of Marietta, and within five miles of the first northwest of Atlants, 10 miles southwest of Marietta, and within five miles of the first contemplated depot on the Georgia Western Railroad. Mules, cows, hogs, corn, wheat oats and forage can be had on the place sufficient to supply the farm. The best and most select young orchard; good set of Blacksmith tools. Every field watered by never failing streams. Good water power for Grist Mill. This is said to be the most convenient and desirable farm in Cobb county. Well adapted to cotton and all the cereals and different grosses, &c Address A C. Mcintosh, july21—dlt&wst Powder Springs, Ga.

Notice in Bankruptcy.

THIS is give notice that on the 19th day of July, A. D., 1875, a warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the estate of Patrick Lynch, of Atlanta, county of Fulton and State of Georgia, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own petition, and that the payment of any Debta, and the delivery of any Property belonging to said Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the delivery of any Property by him, are forbidden by law; that a Meeting of the Creditors of the said Bankrupt to prove thier Debts, and to choose one or more Assignees of his Estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at Atlanta, Georgia, before Lawson Black, Esquire, Register, on the 2d day of August, A. D., 1875, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

W. H. SMYTH,

United States Marshal, as Messenger.

Fine Farm near Palmetto,

I OFFER 350 acres of land for sale, within 1½ mil-s of this town, and immediately on the Atlanta and West Point Railroad. 200 scres under fer ce, 125 acres cleared, 100 of which is now under cultivation, and 30 acres of this FIRST-CLASS BRANCH BOTTOM, taken in this year, and mostly in cultivation. It has several branches and helf dozen bold springs of fine water. A beautiful building site facing on the railroad. There are four new tenement houses, with stables. cribs, etc. The upland is, mostly gently undulating, with a loamy soil and GOOD CLAY SUBSOIL, and is fine for the gowth of corn, cotton, fruit's, etc. Society quiet, orderly, religious and sober. Fine schools at Palmetto, without any Bar Rooms or Billisrd Tables.

For terms and further particulars, apply at Palmetto, Georgia, to july18—d2taw&willinova

3 DOZEN PAIRS Physicians Saddleban 6 DOZEN PAIRS TOOTH FORCER

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HUNT, RANKIN & LAYAR Wholesale Druggitta No. 11 North Pryor street, 4000

RARE OPPORTUNIT For Investmeet THE subscriber, at Palmetto, Ga, who dispose of his large NEW But HOTEL. He would exchange it in pub. Atlanta city property. Payment seesy. Arply to july 18—dim

NOW IS THE TIME To lay in a surply of COAL for a winter, by the car load, while Francare low. Send in your orders for Catala ALABAMA, RED ASH and COAL Can to 44 Marietta and 59 Decaure streets.

We sell as Low as the Lowest july 18—dtr

RAILEOAD SCHEDULE.

Central and Southwester Railroads. SAVANNAH, GA., June 20, in O N and after Sunday, June 20th, pagerTrains on the Central and western Raitroads and Branches, will man

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SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE Central R. R. and Banking Co. of Georgia, Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 10, 1874,

Change of Schedule. 8 45 a m.

Coal! Coal!

deell-dif C. R. R (A. D.)

Coal Creek, Montevallo, Jefferson Mines.

ALL OF THE BEST VARIETIES, Wholesale and Retail.

THE unders'gned are now putting in a large stock of all grades of Coal, which they will offer to the public at EXCEED-INGLY LOW PRICES until September 15th. officer that time rates will advance.

We have facilities surpassed by none, and the public.

Our yard is on the corner of Forsy th and Railroad streets. Give us a call.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO MANUFACTURERS.

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ATLANTA WEDNESDAY MORNING. JULY 21, 1875

Preferred Locals. SOAS CREEK PAPER MILLS. WM. MCNAUGHT & CO. See Daily and Weekly Constitution for a commen of our "news," marll-ly

Caution Not Necessary. Although it requires but 2 teaspoonfuls of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder to produce better bread biscuits, cakes, etc., than three teaspoonfuls of any other, it is not necessary to caution the public, as do makers of the rank, com non kinds to use no more for f ar of expostre and injury. The purity of Dr. Price's powder admits of twice the quant ty or more or more being used with pe fect safety, and with out detriment to the articles prepared. Households where true economy is studied wil use Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and also his True Extracts, Lemon, Vanlia, &c, for they are truly excellent, bure, and unadulteted. Baking Powder so'd in bulk for Dr. Price's is an imposition, as Dr. Price's is only sold in cans.

Jennings & Ashley, Nos. 31 and 33 Broad Street, Nos. 31 and 33 Broad Street,
Have a large supply of White Pine Doors,
Blinds, Mantels. and Sash glazed and unglazed, at hard times prizes. 8x10 sash, not
glazed, 5c per light, glazed 10e per light,
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and strong, \$3 00; 8x7, four panels, \$2 25.
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other goods in proportion. All goods waranted to give satisfaction. apri8-codtf

New Advertisements.

Grand auction sale-James L. Watk'ns. Statement of the Citizens Bank of Geor The Qreen of the Tub-Hitchcock

Logan. nember-J. L. Watk'ns. The Elmwood collars. Furniture must be sold-Watkins. The National Board of Underwriters off rewards-Stephen Crowell. Lorgest stock-J. L Watkins. The parlor barber shop-Ben Hill segar.

The Charlie Ross segar. The Capital segar.
Turnio seeds—J. Ben Wils n & Co. Jett property-Wallace & Fowler, Eve-glasses lot-Colonel Faick.

Down in Paulding county is now living an aged gentleman, who is still pursuing the good old ways of those sensible days when he ripened from boyhood to manhood. His name is Enoch Morris, and he formerly resided in this county. He is now 81 years but maintains unusual vigor in his name is Enoch Morris, and he formerly reassided in this county. He is now 81 years of age, but maintains unusual vigor in his frame. This season he cleared off twelve acree oi new ground, made it ready, planted his seed, and now has a fine crop growing upon his place. Who will produce his equal? Council and Board of Health.

At the meeting of council Monday night a report was read from the board of health, notifying council, that they had organized, and respectfully made some suggestions to council, having an eye to the health of the city. Among other things they "call attention to the council to the condition of the ground between James' back block and the railroad. This can be remedied by the construction of a sewer or pipe for conveying off the water, and also the enforcement of the ordinance against throwing refuse to the annoyance of other citizens "We hope that council will bear this in mind.

sewer or pipe, for conveying off the water, and also the enforcement of the ordinance against throwing refuse to the annoyance of other citizens? We hope that council will bear this in mind.

Water Works.

It was with contempt that a hand from the water works spoke to a little boy, who was atting it watering Marietta street, yesterday. How gratifying that after a few days we are to have a full and steady supply of the it dispensable element. Then no little boys working at pumps, with damaged hose. Then we will have efficient drainage and sewerage in our city. Alleys, streets and roads can then be kept properly clean. No excuse them for hishy parsons or habitations. Rieks of fire will be dimminished, and rates of insurance will be lowered. Equiv cal vegetables can be washed before they are cooked. Water can be renewed after a clothes washing. In fact we will have an abundance of the fluid, and will not, like Mussulmen, make believe to perform ablutions "with imperceptible water."

Mr. Flivey, cf this extensive dry goods house, informed us of his opinion as follows:

"The prospect for a large and profitable fall and winter trade was never better this fearly fall and winter trade was never better this fearly fall and winter trade was nev

TRADE PROBS.

A Batch of Pre-Judgment upon the Fall Trade.

What Some of Our Mer chants Think of the Prospect.

No sooner does the dull season come upon the commercial world than it is in order to anticipate the coming of the fall trade and make up probabilities of its extent and character from the prognostications contained in crop reporter, while visiting some of the merchants of the city a few days ago, took occasion to ascertain the probable charact r of the coming season's trade, as at tresent estimated by them. We group the answers in this article as being a marter of decided interest to our readers.

A. C. WYLIE.

A. C. WYLIE,

wholesale provision dealers, said:
"E crything depends upon the weather
for the next two months. We must have a dry August and September to have good cotton. If those months should be dry and cotton. If those months should be dry and favorable to the cotton crop, then I say our prospects are very listueing for an excellent winter trade. The people are living within themselves more now than they used to, for since the panic everybody has had to roosa lower down. And a little saving in every family aggrega'es a very large sum off the volume of trade for the year. But with good crops and fair returns for them, they will spend more money, and try to fix themselves up a little better than they are. Money in circulation makes business good, and we will all get some of it in due time. We have a trade prospect above the average, I think."

of the firm of Fuller & Smith, wholesale grocers, gave us his views as foliows:

"We anticipate a better trade in groceries than we had last year. The trade the past season was not as good as it should have been, on account of the repeal of the lien law. It has only been very good parties who have bought to any extent, and even they have done so cautiously. There has not been one-half as much nerchandles in this line sold on time as formerly. I do not think we need anticipate any decrease in the usual volume of trade this fall and winter, but I do believe it will be brisker in other lines than those which have had the run for several years. The increased production, or increased economy in the use, of stayle provisions, with good crops to sell, will cause the people to spend more money for

cause the people to spend more money for the lighter groceries, household goods, and articles of comfort, of which they have been so long depriving themselves. Hence we will no doubt have as much, if not more bus lices, than last season, but differently divi-ded around."

In our advertising columns it will be seen that the above is for rent. It has been occupied by the present tenant for two or three years, who now leaves it to go to Fiorida. It is a neat and comfortable house and convenient to all points.

THE MURDER CASE.

Continued Until To-Dby.

Isaac Ivey, the negro charged with the murder of Nelson Love Saturday night was brought before Justice But for taial yesterday morning. After the parties were in court, it was discovered that the main witness for the state was too sick to attend. Whereupon the case was continued until half-past eight o'clock this morning.

A Granger Patria: ch.

Down in Pauiding county is now living an aged gentleman, who is still pursuing the good old ways of those sensible days when he ripened from boyhood to manhood. His name is Enoch Morris, and he formerly resided in this county. He is now 81 years of age, but maintains unusual vigor in his frame. This season he cleared off twelves.

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We have gone through a very dull summer in the country, and losses to the city merchants thereby. But the reports throughout fleer justice, and there have been a good many failures in the country, and losses to the city merchants thereby. But the reports throughout fleer justice in the country, and losses to the city merchants thereby. But the report shroughout fleer justice, in the country, and losses to the city merchants thereby. But the report shroughout fleer justice, in the country, and losses to the city merchants thereby. But the report shroughout dealer on Alabama at cet. We have gone through a very dull summer in the country, and losses to the city merchants thereby. But the report shroughout fleer in the country, and losses to the city merchants thereby. But the report shroughout decaler to good and farmishing lines; there will have a more solid business than ever before. Trade will probably be best in the dry goods and farmishing lines; there will be very little bought think cotton will come in at least

wholesa e and retail druggist on Marietta street, and one of our oldest merchants, soid:

"We are very hopeful and have all the evidences that business will be flue this fall. Of course, nothing can be said with certainty about it until the crots are gathered. But the country merchants have run down low, and thus the prospect is inoteative of a good trade season ahead. The trade will be safer, too, than in past years. I see very little uncertain speculations in the country trade now. The people are cutious, prudent and economical, and trade must of necessity be benefitted thereby." SILVEY & DOUGHERTY. Mr. Silvey, of this extensive dry goods house, informed us of his opin on as fol-

however, we will have a good general trade next fall and winter. I think the trade will be safer than heretofore, because the country merchants and farmers are not so much in debt as they have been in past

when an dear at they have been in past years.

We will have more cash trade, and, indeed, we now receive very few request for time. Up to the lat of May last collections were more prompt than ever before, and hence I think trade next season will be of a prompt character. Prices will range lower than since the war and there will be even a slight decline upon the prices of staple goods from last season's figures."

one of the reliable produce and commission merchants of Forsyth street, gave us his views as follows:

"My opinion is that the merchants of Forsyth street, gave us his views as follows:

"My opinion is that the prospects are fair for a good fall and winter trade. Judging from the crops, if no serious drouth comes upon them, and they mature as well as they promise, I think we will have the timest year for trade that we have had since the war. I have recently traveled considerably in Georgia and Alabama, and I believe the farmers and merchants will not have one-half as much to pay this fall, for the present year's supplies, as they did last year. There has been a general system of economy throughout the country, and a great deal more industry and production"

We have a number of other opinions in our note-book, but all substantially agree with those we give above. In the light of these expressions we feel justified in expecting much activity in trade the coming season.

TOWN TOPICS.

- Several parties went up to Ne v Holland, rom this city yesterday —Three sleeping cars filled, with pasengers were a part of the train on the Western Atlantic railroad yesterday afternoon. -Rents are toppling in Savannah and Augusta. Have Atlanta renters become satisfied at the prices they are paying?

-"What do ye here idle?" We have a number of persons, both white and colored, who stand about the streets unemployed.

- "Black yer boots, sir," is n w one of he institutions of the streets. Several hoe blacks make it a regular business. —Quite a number of little children are out on the streets now in the afternoon. It is nice weather for budding freckles. —The Times says, "There are more pretty children in Columbus than in any otherwity in Georgia." Come up a little east of north, young man.

north, young man.

—It was an odor neither subtle, or sweet, nor did it float up from a garden of pinks and roses, as the street hands worked around a part of the water drain, on Alabam; streety esterday.

—Fish brought from the country some eight or ten mines in an old basket covered over with leaves, and caught the night before, may be called fresh, but its doubtful if the Board of Health would call them healthy.

gold on his farm up in Cobb county.

—Col. L. P. Thomas and lady, recently of the Jeff Davis house, passed through the city yesterday on their way to Dallos, to their future home.

—Hon. George L. Peavy, of Greenville, and lady, are guests at the Kirball House Mr. Peavy was married yesterday morning to Miss Kener, of LaGrange.

—General E. P. Alexander, president of the Savannah & M. mphis railroad, and su criateudent of of the Western road, from West Point to Selma, was in the city on yesterday.

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—Young Mr. Akers, connected with the Common wealth office, had his head pretty badly cut yesterday by an iron hook used for rai ing the forms, falling through a trap door and striking him.

—From the Knoxville (Tenn.) Press, we learn that Samuel Stoll, halling from Marietta, claiming to be a mason, seems to be ic trouble in the former city, and likely to be arrested under the vagrant act.

—From the Baltimore Gazette, we learn that Mr. Malcolm Johnston, secretary of the Georgia state agricultural society, is in that city, and has called upon the leading merchants and business men, and has interested a sufficient number in the success of the fair to insure several visitors to Macon during its progress. Summary of State News.

SAVANNAH.—Mr. J. L. Clements has been prostrated by a slight paralytic stroke.—
Rents are tumbling from the high prices of the past few years. Parties making arrangements for next year report them from twenty to thirty per cent. cheaper.—The thermometer stood at 104 in the shade yesterday—Thirty barrels of Georgia app'es were shipped to New York by the steamer San Jacinto—News. COLUMBUS-It is evident that Columbu

will be well represented at nearly all the summer resorts in Gerogia. A party from the city is now at Cumberland Island, and another will probably soon go to Sullivan's Island, near Charleston.—Times. Island, near Charleston.—Times.

FORSYTH—A white woman near Forsyth, on the 2d day of July, gave birth to twins, borted together in very much the same manner as the Siamese twins, though not in the same part of the body. They were born dead.—Advertiser.

AUGUSTA.—Joe Jefferson, a colored man, was sunstruck on Tuesday.—An old man, Henry Smith, was accidentally drowned on Tuesday.—Chronicle and Sentinel.

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DIED IN GEORGIA.

Mr. Charles Schwarz, of Savannah, July 18th, 42 years of age.

In Chattooga, on the 16th, Mr. J. Hawkins.

In Macon, on the 18th inst., Mr. Thomas Burter.

On Saturday last, Mr. J. J. Forsyth, of Macon.

In Irwinton, on Friday last, Mrs. J. T. Lindley.

THE PRESS.

Bishop Gross Upon its Pow- Tnirtieth Commencemen er and Influence.

Synopsis of His Remarks at the Catholic Church Last Night.

Quite a large a d attractive audience gathered at the Catholic church is this city last evening to hear the Rt. Rev. Bishop Gross, who was to speak of

THE PRESS in general, and present the claims of h projected Catholic journal, "The Souther Cross," soon to commence publication is Savannah.

The bishop began by speaking of the his tory and great power of the press, a history ful of noble achievements for the good of mankind and a power capable of producing the control of the good of mankind and a power capable of producing advancements in arts, science

mankind and a power capable of producing still greater advancements in arts, science meterial progress, social morality and true religion. He referred to the universality of the agency, the newspaper, and the won derfal effects which followed upon concert ed and persistent effort a through this medium upon the lives, fortunes and happiness of individuals and the general welfar of society. He referred to the manner is which the press was used and conducted in European countries and contrasted the cramping censorship held around the one with the unlimited liberty accorded to the other domiciled in this birth-place and proudost residence of human freedom. He next referred to the use of the press as one of the swiftest and surest correctives of bigotry and ignorance, of fanaticism and intolerance, and in this light he viewed the work done in excloding the false ideas about the Catholic church and its religion by the Catholic press of the northern states. about the Catholic church and its religion
by the Catholic press of it enorthern states.
Upon this brasch of his subject he said:
You may come down south and you will
find all the old and exploded calumnies
which no man would dare to speak
in the cities of New York or
Boston, without making a goose of himself.
I have been astonished at the awful ignorance of the southern people upon the subject of Catholic doctrines and Catholic practices. You may say almost anything you
choose about them down here, and the people receive them with the most magnificent

choose about them down here, and the people receive them with the most magnificent
faith in their truth. (The bishop related a
couple of instances of this ignorance which
came under his own observation.) I coul i
entertain you all night with some

RABE EXOTICS OF ISNORANCE.

among the people upon the subject of Catholicism. Way, I picked up a Georgia paper this merning and found in it that good old calumny that "the Catholic church is the enemy of the public schools" and desired to keep the people bound down in utter ignorance! For our answer to that we Catholic can point to our college, the corner stone of which was laid hardly a year sgo and which is one of the finist buildings of its kind in the south. You go to the north and I tell you a fact that they would laugh at you if you took up these back woods clumnies and told them to that people. What is the reason? It is in the great press of the north. There is no city there without its Catholic paper and no State that has not a Lumber of able and powerful ones. They are there to take up every base calumny that is hurled against us and film it back at those who make it. They are to explain, to unfoid, to justify to men the principles of C tholicism and put truth against calumny.

And the control of th

From the Jacksonville (Fla.) Union we copy the n tice below, showing that Mes rs. Furchgott, Benedict & Co., are a aking the same headway and reputation in Florida that they are in Georgia. We cannot do more to endorse the sentiments of the article as equally applicable to the firm here. Says the Union:

The exhibition of Mesars. Furchgott, Benedict & Co., our enterprising dry goods merchants, has surely contributed a grea deal towards the grand success of the occasion. The to be displayed in showing those fine goods is very creditable to that firm. Our fair readers will adapt that they did not expect, to see such a rich display. Those fine silks, grenadines, lace shawls and lace curtains have attracted many visitors who spent an hour at the fair. The wonderful crumb cloths and Marsellies quilt showed the whole to a decided advantage; beautiful carpets spread on the floor was a perfect invitation to visitors to make it a rendezvous.

While there we drew many conclusions, one among them being that such houses as that of Messrs. Furchgott, Benedict & Co., are the kind we are proud of having among us, where they contibute, through their enterprise, so much towards the progress of our city. We cheerfully recommend them to our readers.

Large farilities enable them to sell at northern prices, Their branch houses in Charleston and Atlanta are also very popular and largely patronized.

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A PLUCKY BOY.

He Palls into a Well and Helps Himself Out.

Day before yesterday a little four year old boy, son of Geo. W. Johnson, fell into a deep well but mirsculously escaped injury. His mother du covered his whereabouts and saw him at the bottom holding on to the rocks. The boy shouts up to "make haste! Pm tired holding on!" and when the bucket had been let down he put one foot in and said "draw up higher so's I can get the other foot in." When all ready, he again shouted, "Now, you all draw and I'll hold on," and thus the litt'e hero was eafely landed on terra firma.

EMORY.

Exercises.

Memorable Sunday-A Remarkable Sophomore Class.

Shall She "Be He" Decided in the Negative.

Oxford, July 20, 18"5. Lest Sunday will ever be held memor ble in the annals of Fmory College. Sellom has it ever fallen to the lot of mortal to be favored with such an intellectual re

in the morning to a large audience, select-ing for his text the words found in the \$7th

verse of the 8th chapter of Matthew, "but the men marvelled saying, what manner of man is this that even the winds and the sea obey him?" It was a sermon sweet and angelic in its tone uniting the acme of Art and the excelleney of Unct'on very happily. The sermon abounded in the richest of word-painting. In speaking of Jesus being aroused from sleep he remarked: "sleep glided from his eyes and glided from his ner es and rested in the sea."

In the a'ternoon, Rev. Lovic Pierce, D. D., preached for three quarters of an hour, with all the vigor and earnestness of his younger days. His voice seemed to lack nothing of its avoient strength and his eloquence none of its fire. His text was founded on the 2d chapter, and 4:h to 8th verses of Philippians: "Look not every man on his own things but every man also on the things of others. Let this mind be in you, which was a'so in Christ Jesus, who being ia the form of God, thought it not robbery to be equal with God. And made himself of no reputation and took upon him the form of a servant and was made in the like ness of men; and being found in fashion as verse of the 8th chapter of Matthew, "but ness of men; and being found in fashion a a man he humbled and became obedien unto death, even the death of the Cross. The mind of Christ was handled with a beau ty and force seldom equalled—never surpassed.

pa sed,
At night Bishop Wightman preached from
Galatians, 5th chapter, 11th verse. "There
is the offence of the Cross ceased." It was
filled with the unction of the spirit and attended by its power.
Long will Oxford remember July 18th,
1875, as a red-letter day in her calendar.
Yesterday was

SOPEOMORE DAY,

Luther Z. Roser, Phi Gamma, of Morvin, Ga., happily brought out the beauties of Mirabeau in declaiming his speech on "The National Assembly of France."

Rdward G. Thomas, Few, son of Gen. E. L. Thomas, declaimed "Napoleon Bonaparte" in five style, althout he evidently nervous. With more self-possession he will take the first rank.

This is the best rophomore declamation, take the class as a whole, that I have listened to, and in this I am borne out by all the "old stagers" present.

The committee on awarding the two prizes were—Hon. James Jackson, John T. Waterman.

The sophomore class then sang "Roc's of Ages" translated into latin by the class.

CARMEN SACRUM. Aevorum, mibi fissum, Saxum, contegar in te, Sanguis lymphaque sunto, Fluxi pector laeso, Bis sanatio culpae, Me purgent uti servent.

Semper flens, studiosus Semper, non potulssem Culpas ipse luisse; Servandum tibi soli; Mercedis nihil in me Haerens in cruce, porto. Spirabo quoad et cum Mors mi lumina claudet, Cum coelum venismque, Ad te sede sedentem, Aevorum, mihi fissum. New Cotton in New York. Saxum, contegar in te. Bene iction was pronounced by Rev. J.

REUNIONS. In the afternoon reunions took place the halls of the Few and Phi Gamma soci ties. At the latter Rev. Dr. Lipscomb ar Bishop Wightman made beautiful and is atructive addresses.

The champion debate between the Few and Phi Gamma societies took place last night. Gen. A. H. Colquitt presided.

The question for debate was couched in the following terms: "Ought the right of saffrage to be restricted to man?"

C. C. Cody, P. G., was the salutatorian. Messrs. D. Q. Abbott, G. W. Ma hews and W. A. Candler, of the P. G., took the affirmative, while W. B. Fambrough, J. A. Wright and A. S. Hough, of the F.'s, the negative. The debate was continued until midnight. The speakers exhausted the sudience, if not their subjects. In fact, what people remained, exhibited but little interest in it, by the way they talked. The speaches were too long and dedoctic. The best's eaches were those of Messrs. Candler and Hough. Mr. Hough is a splendid debater. Gen. Colquitt decided in favor of the silf mative side.

The board of trustees limited the speeches to fifteen minutes each, but there was none of the faculty present to enf-rec the rule.

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

This reporter is domiciled at the residence of that prince of good fellows, the mayor of Onford. His hospitable home, illuminated by the sun of generosity, is more brilliant by the charming justre of his daughters Clifford, Kittle, Sallic and Emma. He has daughters enough to run several female colleges yet. The gifted and handsome Miss Little Johnson, of Cartersville, and the fascinating Miss Anna Fierce are also stopping here.

Hon. James Jackson yesterday received a telegram from Gov. Smith tendering him he positions. the appointment.

Rev. E. H. Myers, D. D., was yesterday elected a trustee of Emory to fill a vacancy. The degree of A. M. in course, has been con'erred upon Howard W. Key, Homer Wright and T. S, Atkinson, and the degree of D. D. upon Rev. J. W. Hinton, of Macondal Control of Macondal

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The Atlanta district conference meets at
Covington on the 29th, at 11 a. m. Bishop
Wightman will preside. Delegates and vis
itors will be transported at half fare—paying
full fare going and return free.

CITY LOCALS. The Decisions.

The pamphiet of the Supreme Court Decisions is now ready fer delivery Re-member, the price to the regular subscribers of our paper is one dollar, and two dollars to those who are not subscribers.

THE cheapest collar you can wear is the E'mwood, because it will keep clean longer than any other. Try it.

Messrs. Hitchcock & Logan, Proprietors Georgia Soap Factory:

BIRS—The undersigned committee appointed to select a name for the new brand of soap you propose to make, report, that we have examined the list of ammes submitted to us, several hundred. We find on the list very many that are very appropriate and suggestive, and have had much difficulty in making a selection from so many really desirable. The one we thought most appropriate was "THE QUEEN OF THE TUB."

Messrs. Hitchcock & Logan, Proprietors Georgia Soap Factory:

BIRS—The undersigned committee appointed to select a name for the new brand of soap you propose to make, report, that we have examined the list of and closing prices:

MONTHS. | OPENED. | CLOSED. |

July ... | 145/214 17-3214 9 16 |

August. | 14/4a14 25-32 14 11-32a14 9 16 |

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August. | 14/3-32a14

We award the premium to the party sending that name. Respectfully, T. L. LANGSTON, of Williams, Langsn & Crane. W. J. GARRETT, of Garrett & Bro. JOHN STEPHENS, of Stephens & Flynn. L. L. Abbott, of Abbott & Bro. R. SIMMONS, of J. R. Simmons

REMEMBER J. L. Watkins' Furniture sale to morrow, the 22d, at 43 and 44 Whitehall street. WATKINS say the Furniture must be sold for what it will bring.

J. L. WATKINS' stock is the largest in the State and will be sold on the 22d, at your own price at auction, 10 o'clock a. m. ---FARM FOR SALE. - We call attention

to the advertisement of A. C. McIntosh, Powder Springs, Georgia. This gentle-man offers a splendid farm for sale. It is situated in one of the best and health-

TLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA, July 19, 1875. Cotton closed quiet at 13% al4. RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS.

Total ..... 5,637 Showing a decrease of 1,877 bales compared with corresponding day of last year.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- The first bale of the new crop of Texas cotton, classed strict middling, old style, raised and consigned by A. Marion to Woodward & Stillman, was sold, at auction, in front of the ex-change, at 21 cents per pound, Harriman & Co. buyers.

Foreign Crop News.

London, July 20.—The Mark Lane Express of this week says; In France, wheat has advanced in the provinces to three shillings, and in Paris a shilling and six pence. Flour has advanced two shillings per sack here. We have yet to learn the full extent of the advance. Before the heaviest rains, there was an occasional rise of one to two shillings.

Last week's sales were only 32% quarters above those of the same week in 1874. Every market is so scantily supplied that we seem to be on the border of exhaustion, though from the lowest point our average show a rise of only three shillings and five pence in Belgium and Holland. There has been a moderate rise even in Germany with good prospects with prices somewhat dearer, while in Hungary, where the crop is enormous, they are also dearer.

Markets by Telegraph. FINANCIAL.

(By Telegraph to the Constitution.]
New York, July 20—Money easy at 1½22.
Sterling dull at 7.
Gold weak and declining at 113½3113%.
Governments active and lower, new fives

currency \$54,497,801. The sub-treasurer not or bonds. Customs western 41%; preferred 54%; Rock Island for bonds, Customs receipts to day \$570,000.

NEW ORLEAMS, July 20.—Gold 114. Exchange—New York sight % premium.

COMMERCIAL.

Special to The Constitution

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Associated Press Dispatches .. MEMPHIS, July 20.—Cotton dull mid-llings 14½; net receipts 9 bales; shipments 32; sales 200; stock 3,987. PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—Cotton nominal; middlings 15½ low middlings 14½; good ordinary 14; net receipts 28; gross 30.

Norfolk, July 20.—Cotton quiet; middlings 14½; al4½; net receipts 36; erorpts coastwise 30 baies; sales 15; stock 1,008. WILMINGTON, July 20—Cotton unchanged:
m ddlings 14½; low middlings 14½; good
ordinary 13; receipts 2; stock 441.
Boston, July 20.—Cotton quiet; middlings
15½; low middlings 14½; good ordinary 14;
saies 75; net receip s 43; gross 43; stock 13,
750.

Galveston, July 20.—Cotton quiet and strady; sales 287 bales; middlings 141/5; low middlings 181/4; good ordinary 129/4; net receipts 52; exports coastwise 1,736; stock 8-,120.

SAVANNAH, July 20—Cotton entirely nominal; middlings 14; low middlings 13%; good ordinary 18%; net receipts 48; atock 1,362. Baltimore, July 20.—Cotton dull; a iddings 15; low middings 14%; good ordina-ry 14; net receipts 26; gross 116; s.les 75; stock 2,412. CHARLESTON, July 20.—Cotton quiet; receipts 12 bales; middlings 14½; low middlings 14½; good ordinary 13½; exports to France 125; sales 75.

New Obleans, July 20.—Cotton dull; mid-dings 15; low middlings 14; good ordinary 12%; net re cipts 95 bales; sales 100; stock 2,490. 12%; net re cipts 95 bales; sales 100; stock 22,495.

MOBILE, July 20.—Cotton nominal; middlings 14%; low middlings 14; good ordinary 13%; net; receipts 3 bales; sales 25; exports coastwise 7; stock 1,009.

AUGUSTA, July 20.—Cotton, buyers and sellers opart, nothing doing; middlings nominal that 14 at 14; net receipts 38; sales 3.

Grain and Provisions.

NEW YORK QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, July 20.

Link Clerk of the U. S. District Court of their respective Districts, during this present month, all cases in Bankrupt you which their respective Districts, during this present month, all cases in Bankrupt you which they have had charge for the year ending June 30th, in compliance with the amendifunction of the ordinary 18/4, to the 50th section of the ordinary 18/4, to the 50th section of the ordinary for the year ending June 30th, in compliance with the amendifunction of the ordinary 18/4, to the 50th section of the ordinary fill subject. The section of the ordinary for the year ending June 30th, in compliance with the amendifunction of the ordinary for the year ending June 30th, in compliance with the amendifunction of the ordinary for the year ending June 30th, in compliance with the amendifunction of the ordinary for the year ending June 30th, in compliance with the amendifunction of the ordinary for the year ending June 30th, in compliance with the amendifunction of the ordinary for the year ending June 30th, in compliance with the amendifunction of the year ending June 30th, in compliance with the amendifunction of the year ending June 30th, in compliance with the amendifunction of the year ending June 30th, in compliance with the amendifunction of the year ending June 30th, in compliance with the part of June, 18/4, to the 50th section of the ordinary for the year ending June 30th, in compliance with the amendifunction of the year ending June 30th, in compliance with the provide the year ending June 30th, in compliance with the provide the year ending June 30th, in compliance with the provide the year ending Jun

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Flour—a shade firmer and less active; supply very moderate; southern flour firmer with fair request; common to good extra \$6 00a6 75; good to choice do. \$6 80a8 25.

Wheat—active, opening firm and closing lower; holders a little more disposed to realize; shippers helding off; winter red western \$1 40a\$1 42; amber western \$1 43a\$1 44; white western \$1 41a 48.

Corn—2c better, a sive and somewhat excited; brisk export; fair speculative demand; steam western mixed 854a85; fairmixed western 83 0ats—more active and firm; mixed western 61a66.

Coffee—Rio quiet and steadjer; cargoes 174a19% gold; jobolng lots 17%a21 gold. Sugar—quiet and steady; fair to good refining 74a834; prime 84; functovada 84; tentritugal 9404; refined in firm demand. Molasses—quiet and steady.

Rice—steady and quiet.

Tallow—at 9.

Rosin—heavy at \$1 65a1 75.

Turpentine—heavy at \$1 65a1 75.

Turpentine—heavy at \$1 65a20 75.

Lard—firm; tew mess \$20 65a20 75.

Lard—firmer; prime steam 1834.

Whisky—lower at \$1 214.

Freights—firmer.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS. CHICAGO, July 20. Flour—demand light, but holders are firm.

Wheat—buoyant and unsettled; No. 1 spring \$1\$1 21; No. 2 spring \$1 18a; spot \$1 174; bidding \$1 1594; rejected \$1.

Corn—excited, strong and higher; No. 2 mixed 73 spot; 73½ bid for august; 74½ bid for September; rejected 70.

Oats—fair demand, strong and sdvanced; No.2, 50 spot; 30½ bid August; 38; September; rejected 45.

Barley—speculative demand; No. 2 spring \$1 39a1 23 spot; September \$1 07; October \$1 05.

\$1 30al 32 spot; September \$1 07; October \$1 05.

Pork—demand good at full prices; messat \$19 674 spot; \$19 87% September.

Lard—demand fair and advanced; 13% for spot or August; 13% for September.

Bulk meats—firmer and teld higher; shoulders; 13%; short rib middlings 11%; short clear 11%.

Whisky—dim at \$1 17.

Receipts—flour 8,000; wheat 117,000; oats 19,000; corn 254,000; rye 400.

Shipments—flour 4,000; wheat 140,000; corn 6,000; oats 22,000.

ST. LOUIS QUOTATIONS.

ST. LOUIS July 20.

PORK—firm at \$45 00.

Lard—firmer and held higher; summer 18 asked.

Bulk meats—held higher; shoulders 8½; clear shoulders 9a½; clear rib 12¾; clear 13 13½.

Bacon—firm and unchanged.

Whisky—steady and unchanged.

Live hogs—firm and unchanged; shippers \$6 75a\$6 85; bacon grades \$6 90a\$7 10; butchers' \$7 15a\$7 35.

Cattle—active and higher; good natives \$6 25a\$6 70; fair do. \$3 45a580; medium \$4 25 a4 75; choice Texas steers \$4 87½; good do. \$4 25aa4 50; fair \$3 10.3 75; common \$2 75a3 15.

Receipts—flour 2,000, wheat 19,000. corn 8,000, oats 4,000, hogs 505, cattle 1,033.

CINCINNATI, July 20.

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CINCINNATI QUOTATIONS.
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Flour—strong and held higher; family \$6a6 10.
Wheat—demand fair; prices have advanced; red \$1 40a1 42.
Corn—firm; demand fair at 72a74.
Oats—steady and firm at 58a60.
Rye—scarce and firmst \$1 20.
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Pork—quiet but steady at \$19 75.
Lard—quiet and firm; steam 13%; buyer first half beptember, summer 123.
Bulk meats—quiet; shoulders 8%a8%; clear rib sides 11% ap sthaif buyer August clear sides 12%a12%; clear dib sides 12%a12%; clear sides 12%

wheat—qu'et and unchanged at \$1 10a
115.

Corn—quiet at 74a76.
Oats—quiet and steady at 56a62.

Rye—nominal.
Provi-ions—quiet and firm.
Pork—\$27a\$30 50.

Bulk meats—shoulders 8%; clear rib sides 12 (clear sides 12 %.

Baton—shoulders 9%; clear rib 13; ctear sides 16%; hams 13%.

Whisky—\$1 16.

Bagging—quiet but firm at 13%.

SHIPPING NEWS. New York, July 20,-Arrived out CHARLESTON, July 20.—Arrived—Nell Crooly, Rosa E.pinger, A. R. Bentiy.

ODD PELLOWS' DIRECTORY. Tuesday night, in Odd Fellows' Hall M. T. SIMMONS, N. G.

BARNES LODGE, No. 55, meets every Marietta street. THOS. J. BUCHANAN, Secretary. C'APITOL LODGE, No. 60, meets every Thursday night, in Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Broad and Mitchell streets. J. C. ROGERS, N. G. JOHN C. GRAFFET, Secretary.

SCHILLER LODGE, (German) No. 70, meets every Monday night, in Knights of Pythias Hail, Peachtree street. JSAAD GUTHMAN, Secretary.

EMPIRE ENCAMPMENT, No. 12, meets the 2d and 4th Wednesday nights in each month, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Marietta street.

S. E. OWENS, C. P. Faank T. RYAN, Scribe.

M IRIAM LODGE, D. of R., meets the first Wednesday in each month, in dd Fellows' Hall, Marietta street.

S. E. OWENS, N. G. H. FRANKLIN, Secretary.

PRINTING Da Orders solicited. criptions of Buling and BOOK BINDEEL NOITUTITUMO JAR

MISCELLAN EOUS. Sale of Impounded Cows.

Atlanta, Ga , July 20th, 1875-d1 Assignees in Bankruptcy A RE hereby notified to report to the Clerk of the U. S. District Court of

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july17—deod2 no NOTICE.

RAILWAY MAY 30th, 1875.

Leave Atlanta
Leave New Holland
Leave Mt. Airy
Leave Toccoa
Leave Seneca City
Leave Greenville
Leave Spartanburg
Arrive Charlotte

corn 6,000; cata 23,000.
ST. LOUIS QUOTATIONS.
ST. LOUIS GUOTATIONS.
ST. LOUIS July 20.
Flour—firm and held higher; little doing.
Wheat—active and higher; No. 2 red winter \$1 33al 34.
Conts—light, holders firm at 59a0.
Pork—firm at \$29 50.
Lard—firmer and held higher; summer 18 asked.
Bulk meats—held higher; shoulders 8½; clear shoulders 9a94; clear rib 129½; clear 13 183½.
Bacon—firm and unchanged.
Whisky—steady and unchanged.
Live hogs—firm and unchanged.
St. Cattle—active and higher; good natives \$5 25a5 70; fair do. \$3 45a580; medium \$4 25 a4 75; choice Texas steers \$4 87½; good do. \$4 25aa4 50; fair \$3 50a3 75; common \$2 75a3 15.
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TEKMS—To suit the times.

At a coavenient distance from the Hotel, is a number one Livery Stable, kept by Mr.

J. A. G. Anderson, where elegant Phetons, Carriages, Buggles, etc., and fine Horses, can be had at a moment's notice, and at moderate prices.

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THE Cows now in City Pound, four in number, will be sold between 10 o'clock a. m., and 2 o'clock p. m., on Monday, July 26th 1875, to the highest cash bidder, at the Pound, in the Station House, unle-s sooner redeemed by their owners

J. A. ANDERSON, Chief of Police.

Mary Ann Bender vs. William Bender. Liber for Divorce—in Fulton Superior Court. I T appearing to the Court, by the return of the Sheriff, that the defendant does inot reside in this county, and it further appearing that he does not reside in this State. It is ordered that said defendant appear and answer at the next term of this Court, else, that the case be considered in default and complainant allowed to proceed. It is further ordered, That this Rule; be published in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, once a month for four months, prior to the next ferm of this Court. This April Term, 1875.

W. J. SPEAIRS,
Petitioners Attorney.

A true extract from the misutes of zaid Court. April 20th, 1875.

J. D. COLLINS tune4—dlam4m

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Commencing Sunday PASSENGER TRAIN EASTWARD. Leave Atlanta...... Leave New Holland.....

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Over and over, a million times told. Pwo shining eyes, full of innocent glee, Brighter than diamonds ever could be. Three pretty dimples, for fun to slip in, Two in the cheeks and one in the chin. Four lily fingers on each baby hand, Fit for a princess of sweet fairy land. Five on each hand if we reckon Ton

Thumb, Standing beside them, so stiff and so glum Six pearly teeth just within her red lips, Over which merriment ripples and trips. Seven bright ringlets, as yellow as gold, Seeming the sunshine to gather and hold. Nine precious words that Totty can say; But she will learn new ones every day.

BREVITIES.

-Mrs. Ludington, one of the Pennsylvania family of triplet, died recently at 87. Her sisters still survive as twim

-"'I wish I was a pudding, mamma!"
"Why?" "Cause I should have such lots of sugar put in me." -Belle Howitt, the burlesque actress has badly hurt one of her legs by falling through a trap in Philadelphia

theatre's stage. -"What's the use of out in this sloppy weather?" Wife--When deaf and dumb lovers ar

married, two members of the party are sure to be unspeakably happy. -The wife of "Max Adeler" weighs 200 pounds; and the Brooklyn Argus says when Max asks her, "Shall I help you over the fence?" she replies demurely, "No, help the fence."

-"You've pinned it back,"he cried with, grief,
"Much further than you'd orter;
Your stomach stands out in bold relief—
My darter! oh, my darrer!" -A few days since a dun called on a

young gentleman and presented him soill, when he was somewhat taken back by the gentleman taking him aside and blandly saying, "My dear sir, call next Thursday and I'll tell you when to call -A Christmas disappointment-"It's

a lovely doll, dear grandpa and grand-ma; but—but—I'd been hoping it would be twins." -This is indeed an advanced age. In

stead of a wedding and a minister's fee, they just lump over a broomstick in In-diana and call it "a soul union," -A Longfellow professorship is about to be attached to Bowdon college in hon-or of the poet. The endowment will be \$10,000, and that sum is now being

raised by the friends of the poet and of the college. -Thomas Moore, the poet, stopped for several weeks, nearly a century ago, in a house, in Norfolk, Virginia. The build-ing is standing, and the inhabitants of the city talk of celebrating its centennial.

-On one of the bridges of Paris a baby sprang out of it's mother's arms and fel in the river, and the mother jumped af-ter it, but could not swim. Another woman jumped in who could swim and brought out both. The mother was half drowned and the baby was dead.

- If men are the salt of the earth, women are the sugar. Salt is a necessity sugar is a luxury. Vicious men are the saltpetre; hard, stern men, the rock salt; nice family men, the table salt. Old maids are the brown sugar; pre'ty girls, the fine pulverized white sugar. Pass

-The house of Michael Angelo, which was bequeathed by his descendants to the City of Florence is undergoing deco ration by Florence artists, who contrib ute their designs and services. The exterior has been transformed into a mod ern Florentine habitation, and the plas ter is ready for the artists. But the latsign and are unable to agree sufficiently

ten is hurrying and dashing here and there, in a fever of excitement to catch its own tail. She sits still and purrs on. People should do the same with chil-dren. One of the difficulties of home education is the impossibility of making parents keep still; it is with them out of their affection, all watch a worry.

-Mr. Bliverns, an old bachelor of Rochester, who is much absorbed in politics, visited the widow Graham the other day, just after reading Grant's letter, and asked her what she thought of a third term. Now, the widow had been twice married, and in response to the question she made a rush for the aston-ished Mr. Bilverns, and taking him tight-ly in her arms exclaimed: "O, you dear, dear man! What a happy woman I am!" At last accounts Mr. B. had lock-ed himself in his woodhouse, and was en-deavoring to explain things to the widor deavoring to explain things to the widow through the key-hole.

-A New York journal makes the in this country there can be no doubt. There is probably a remedy for the diseased appetite when once acquired, but

the condition of things is getting distressfal. A correspondent of the Times writing from there makes it out so bad that "young married men would be preferred but men of any age would be accepted."

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] New York, July 20.—Cotton weak and nominal; sales 820 bales; uplands 15%; Or-

SHIPPING NEWS. NEW YORK, July 20.—Airived-Erfn, Mo

**Atlanta Wholesale Price Current** [CORRECTED DAILY.]

Atlanta Ga., July 20, 1875. Atlanta Money Market. Buying at....par Selling...... pren 

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kittens. A sober, sensible old cat, that sits purring before the fire, does not trouble herself because her kit-

—A New York journal makes the startling announcement that there are 100,000 confirmed opium-eaters in the United States. In tracing the history of the terrible habit, the article states that it is the result of two things. 1st, Carcless prescriptions by physicians, who allow patients to acquire the habit; and 2d, the deliberate preference of many for opium-eating to dram-drinking. That an immense amount of opium is consumed in this country there can be no doubt. Passenger Train-Inward. 

ly habit in many cases.

——The annual complaint that goes up from the watering places of the scarcity of eligible young men is being heard this year. The sentimental girls say that it is whispered by the forest trees and thundered by the waves as they break on the sandy shores. The dance music invites to the delicate familiarities of the waltz, and the moonlight coaxes to delicious interviews between "just us to delicate familiarities of the waltz, and the moonlight coaxes to delicious interviews between "just us to delicate familiarities of the waltz, and the moonlight coaxes to delicious interviews between "just us to delicate familiarities of the waltz, and the moonlight coaxes to delicious interviews between "just us to delicate familiarities of the waltz, and the moonlight coaxes to delicate familiarities of the waltz, and the moonlight coaxes to delicate familiarities of the waltz, and the moonlight coaxes to delicate familiarities of the waltz, and the moonlight coaxes to delicate familiarities of the waltz, and the moonlight coaxes to delicate familiarities of the waltz, and the moonlight coaxes to delicate familiarities of the waltz, and the moonlight coaxes to delicate familiarities of the waltz, and the moonlight coaxes to delicate familiarities of the waltz and the moonlight coaxes to delicate familiarities of the waltz and the moonlight coaxes to delicate familiarities of the waltz and the walt s whispered by the forest trees and hundered by the waves as they break on the sandy shores. The dance music invites to the delicate familiarities of the waltz, and the moonlight coaxes to devaltz, and the moonlight coaxes to devaltz. Mixed Train—Inward.

# MARKET REPORTS.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

nominal; sales \$20 bales; uplands 15½; Orleans 15½.

Futures opened excited and declining, owing to depressing Liverpool news, as follows: July 14 13-16a14½; August 14 27-32a 14 29-32; September 14 9-16a14½; October 14 9-32a14 11-32; November 14 1-16a14½

Flour a shade firmer. Wheat firmer and quiet Corn 1c better. Pork heavy; mess \$20 50. Lard heavy; steam 13¾. Turpentine steady at 31½a32. Rosin dull at \$1 65 a\$1 75 for strained. Freights steady. Stocks dull apd lower. Money 1½. Gold 113½. Exchange—long \$4 87; short \$4 90. Governments dull and steady. State bonds quiet and nominal. Atlanta...... 9 25 a m L. P. GRANT, Superintendent. THE COUCHE HOUSE, Ringston, Ga.,
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COLUMBUS HEARD, july11—11aw3w

Assignee.

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In the District Court of Georgia—in the matter of James Anderson—in Bankruptery.

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